

The view from this rock is said to extend to Maryland and grandeur even the Niagara Falls. Be this as it may, the glory and greatness of what I saw there will remain fresh in my memory. On the 5th of October, in company with Mr. William Newcomb, as my guide, I commenced my ascent. We ascended on horseback, and travelled three miles and a half to the apex of the mountain, to which over half distance consumed two hours and thirty minutes. We would ride in a spiral shape the narrowest, the rockiest, the most shrubby, and the most precipitous mountainous case we suppose, an adventure ever past us. Sometimes we were obliged to dismount and lead our horses over very hazardous ledges.

On our passage we found an open space, near a petrified spring, to which in the summer time, the parties from many miles around resort, and spend the day in rural恬ities. Here we drank the sweetest water and breathed the purest air we ever partook of in my lifetime. When we tried to sit in a few rods of the rock, we dismounted and pitched our tents in the shade. My guide then, as is the custom with strangers, bluffed me and led me forward. After staggering over rocks and stepping over crevices for the space of five hundred yards, he said, "Ready?" I said, "Ready." The landage was removed and I, so however, when I had mounted to gain admittance, his reviving fancy was caught by a smile, a merry little companion, who, not having "soul abounding," was not pleased with his evident glee and broken English, and who was immensely amused by marking the effect produced by his devotion on the countenance and demeanor of a certain stalwart young Frenchman, who had braved the cold and lowering terrors in the background, to whom, if the truth must be told, this mighty little mite was but little. At last the dusky soldier grew a little too bold and impudent in his attentions. The lady became slightly alarmed, and her lover quite furious. He strode up to the Frenchman, with his eyes blazing like a hawk's, clenched his fist addressed him in a cool, steady tone, thus: "Good boy, Moncier, you French fellows come to America to fight, not to make love. So none of your dandies, and parvenues, and parlor wraiths! here. This young woman belongs to me; and you just make yourself scarce, in double-quick time!"

The young woman in question turned very white, "Moncier à Captain," said she, "yes, she had ten rods of the shore, and swam off like a duck, and then wasn't a care to follow her with."

The Englishman leaped back in his chair, and called for another mug of brandy, while Miss smiled his cigar.

I shan't go any further west, I think, at length observed the exalted John Bull, I should not advise any one to go, said Casse, quibly. My brother once lived there, but he had to leave, although his business was the best in the country.

What business was he, in pray?

I understand, had a new mill.

And they stole his lumber?

Yes, and saw-horses, too.

Yes; while dozens of black walnut logs were split off or carried away in a single night. He tried every way to prevent it; but men hired to watch with village, marked with numberless villas, variegated with a thousand plantations of checkered taste and beauty, decorated with sylvan groves and green growing groves, sparkling with stately rivulets sporting hillock and dillith—all this was apparently cut as carpenter from one end to the other, with scarcely a perceptible undulation on its surface, although the great nature of the country is broken and divided. Added to which, around this apparent earthly paradise, as far as the eye could reach to the north of Chambord, in Pennsylvania, thirty miles to the south were the green peaks of Harper's Ferry; to the north of ten miles we could distinctly see Haigerlow; to the left of this, bearing westward, and fifteen miles distant, we saw the eminences of the stupendous Patomac, whose waters shown and glimmered like a white ribbon, bending before the quiet Patomac; the mountains of Virginia bounded in grand array; intersecting with the great valley itself, dotted with villages, marked with numberless villas, variegated with a thousand plantations of checkered taste and beauty, decorated with sylvan groves and green growing groves, sparkling with stately rivulets sporting hillock and dillith—

Good gracious!

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Gettysburg Compiler.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1869.

This issue in next fall's canonized will be for "white" or "black" that's the point things political are coming to.

The Seneyhill Radicals are disgruntled with Grant's appointments of Collector and Assessor for that Congressional district, both of them having from Lebanon county.

Keep it constantly before the people that the Radical party of Pennsylvania are a unit in favor of the subversion of the Constitution of Pennsylvania in order that the urge may continue and keep them in power.

HENRY EDWARDS PHILADELPHIA has been appointed United States District Attorney in New York. In so far as office it will not take him long to get back the twenty thousand dollars he subscribed for Grant's election.

THREE is a good deal of talk at Washington about differences between the President and Secretary of State Fish, and it is alleged that the latter does not agree with the former concerning the action that ought to be had in the case of Cuba.

DIGESTS from Admiral Hell relate the monstrous butcheries of men, women and children, perpetrated by the negroes of Hayti, which illustrate the result of their seventy years experiment of self-government. And yet the French leaders, to keep themselves longer in office, are trying to make the negroes a part of the governing power of this country! Will not the white masses put their feet upon the despotic fraud?

IN Grant's instruction it is not clear that he came off victorious. We adduce to the encounter with Senator Ross, of Kansas. Ross, it seems, objected to certain appointments in Kansas. General Grant held his ground. Then Ross told the President to go to hell. He would not go, but Ross did go to the Senate, and there got one of the nominations rejected, and the fate of the rest is uncertain. Grant's good fortune does not seem to attend him in this life.

JOSÉ LIMA BUTLER.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

A short time since, Gen. Butler was riding in the Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, when he was accosted, as we have said, "Look out for your sponge." The General promptly followed her, and inscribed her name in the sponge. She has now obtained an inexpressible leave of absence, and the General has had her place filled by a colored woman.

It is evident that Butler is very sore on the sponge question, and has got of seeking revenge, for all the world, just like him.

GRANT'S KNOWLEDGE of the "King's English" is really wonderful. It seems almost impossible for him to open his mouth, or use his pen, without committing a ridiculous blunder. In his last message to Congress, this sentence occurs: "I desire also, to ask the consideration of Congress to the question whether there is not just ground for believing that the Constitution, framed by a convention of the people of Mississippi for that State, and once rejected, might not again be submitted to the people of that State." In this point of view it may be that the appearance of such a journal as the *Imperialist* has some significance. May it not be the cloud over the horizon that gives him the idea of something new? We have no right to consider the people of that State, and once rejected, might not again be submitted to the people of that State.

THE EXCUSE.—Our peaceable Governor, Geary, deemed himself invested with a little brief authority, and not satisfied with ordering the State Printer to print a book involving the State Treasury in a loss of \$300,000, contrary to law and common sense, has, in a similar manner, purchased a \$1,500 book for his mansion, and a \$1,000 book for his library, and sent them through the Legislature by turning it "over," and incidentally, "over."

We are pleased to know, however, that the Senate defeated the fraud and exposed it, and that its Excellency will be compelled to pay for his piano or return it to the owner. What a pretty thing he will be for recompence! "Loil to the core!"—*Cochrane Republicans*.

GRANT APPOINTED ANOTHER "PREBEL."

President Grant has appointed a General Cram, of the late Confederate army, Governor of New Mexico. It is said the same Senator who opposed Longstreet's confirmation opposed this; but, notwithstanding, it was confirmed—to please Grant!

Crow takes the place of Gen. Mitchell, who bears on his head the scars of no less than sixteen wounds received in the service of his country. In one of the battles of the West, General Mitchell defeated a rebel force under Crow, capturing a large number of his men. Now Crow has captured Mitchell, in the campaign which is being carried on under Grant.

General Mitchell is a gentleman of high intelligence and the strictest integrity. He has made a most excellent Governor, and the affairs of New Mexico have prospered greatly under his control.

AN EXPLODING SENATOR.—We have known for some time that President Grant and Senator Ross, of Kansas, had had a difference, a Washington correspondent states it as follows:

It appears that Senator Ross, of Kansas, obtained an interview with the President and protested against the nomination of one Biddlecock for Surveyor of that State, the appointment failing to be acted upon last week, and added that Pomeroy, Senator, and Clark, member, had been making pretty much all the Kansas appointments. Grant replied that it was useless to say more, as his mind was already made up on the surveyorship. Ross continued protesting, when Grant said, "Tell you, my mind is made up. I don't want to hear any more." Ross replied, "Go to hell, then." Grant moved towards him, and said "Get out of this house instantly, and never set your foot in it again." Ross, without a word, at once left. A wit-

IMPERIALISM IN AMERICA.

We have received a copy of *The Imperialist*, a hand-printed periodical, just published in New York, which gravely advocates an empire, and that means in Canada, and that they are to proceed south, which, however, this country fought seven years to get rid of. Just now Americans, after having exercised a kindly rule, even where exercised by a race of hereditary monarchs, and thrown an aristocracy overboard, even where it was of ancient, bold, and kindly rule willing to give up a republic for a Britannian crown and pluck-lock policy.—*Beth. Sun.*

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Mr. DILL. Mr. Speaker, I wish to make a few remarks before this resolution passes the House—not that I think that I can in any way influence the votes of the members on the other side. It is evident that the Republicans would not only statify themselves by so doing, but they would also compromise their principles for truth and veracity.

A RADICAL BODGER'S OFFICE has been started in New York.

THE OFFICE GAMBLERS AT WASHINGTON.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore *Gazette* gives us a most forcible picture of the corruption prevailing in and around the Executive department at the national capital.

THE ATTENTION OF our readers is directed to the advertisement of COW'S DISSEYHILL, in the *Advertiser* of the *Evening Star*, which contains a great many extracts from other papers looking in a similar direction.

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